MISCELLANY.

stepped on a car or came down stairs

Why, in olden days when the things were used, hundreds of women were dragged to

of you plunging head first from the top of the stairs and landing at the bottom on

The poor woman was fast losing all de-

sire to don the advancing style.
"Of course, my dear, I don't wish to dis-

dwell in modern flats, for you would not find room in them to enter. Everything is

now on so small a scale to accommodate the crowded population. You would sweep all before you on the sidewalk so little innocent children playing there would be forced in the road to be crushed under

carts. You couldn't ever more go to a theatre, and what is worse, perhaps, you

to put them on for they want to look as big as they feel. I'll wager a hat that

effort was a failure." Do you really think,

you reckoned on the extra stuff it will take to make a dress? Just double. That means

your allowance for new dresses (which can't be increased as you know) will allow you only half the number of new dresses you now enjoy. But I guess you won't mind that small matter."

"Timothy!" said the imposeed on woman after a thoughtful pause. "Isn't there a female anti-hoop-skirt league being formed

"Then I shall sign the documents at once. Yes, if necessary I will head a pro-

servant girls as to who will wear the biggest

in our closet, anyway."
"Well, well," mused Mr. Tøddles, when

make their appearance I'm afraid Betsey

will follow the fashion like the rest of the

lovely sex. Guess I'd better get her to join the Anti-whoopers right away."

In No Harry. The boy was sitting lazily in the stern of a boat dangling his feet in the water, when a man from the dock called sharply to

'What are you doing there?" he said,

"Nothin"," responded the boy.
"Do you get any pay for it?"
"None," and he drew one foot out of

"Well, no," hesitated the man, "not the

"All right, I'll come around the second week. This is good enough for me now,"

and the boy stuck the foot back in the wa-

Preventing Future Misery.

If there is, in this vale of tears, a more prolific

If there is, in this vale of tears, a more prolific source of misery than the rheumatic twinge, we have yet to hear of it. People are born with a tendency to rheumatism, just as they are with one to consumption or to scrofula. Slight causes may develop this. As soon as the agonizing complaint manifests itself, recourse should be had to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks its further inroads and bannshes the rheumatic poison from the system. This statement talkies exactly with the testimony of physicians who have employed this fine blood depurent in their private practice. There is also the amplest professional and general testimony as to the efficacy of the Bitters for malaria, liver complaint, constipation, hidigestion, kidney trouble, nervousness and loss of appetite and flesh. After a wetting, whether followed by a cold or not, the bitters is useful as a preventive of the initial attack of rheumatism.

Lane's Medicine moves the bowels every day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

The well-known strengthening properties of fron, combined with other tonics and a most per-fect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and im-prove the blood and complexion.

Coughing leads to consumption. Kemp's Bal-sam stops the cough at once.

When you are troubled with disziness

ter and winked at the man on the dock.

the water ready to run if need were "Why don't you go to work?"

"Will you give me a job?"

"Steady?" 'Yes.'

"Pay anything?"

"I talked her out of it, for the t. But when the hoops really do

the hoops from the rear platform.

the shock.

tressed female.

ancient fashion?"

alone. present.

terest in the matter.

1810-1893.

Justin S. Morrill On his 83d Birthday, April 14, 1893.

Like some o'ertowering forest oak that still Withstands the wind of fou score years and While growths of younger years upropted fall,— Hoary with ripersel leaf, but tried and strong. Thou standest waiting for another spring When Nature, thrilled afresh with tiod's great

Puts forth her lustrous verdure everywhere. We hall thee now with funder, firmer group, Thankful to Him, who rules all destinies, That, well-nigh shivered by the furious blast Which bent thee low and made our hearts despai Thou'rt left the stronger by the gale, and still Can with thy friends rejoice this natal day To stand on earth though looking into heaven:

And yet for faine and honor and all that makes Lafe grand and great, thou surely hast no need To further go. Within the wondrous time Wherein thy voice called like a clarino and. The fettered have been freed, and hushed the

sounds
Of cursed war whose awful uproar once
Convulsed the troubled land from sea to sea.
Saved is the State, and hostile causon now
Are moded into pyramids of peace.

The eager throngs that crowd our shores to jet The nation's jubiles, may marvel much Before the temple thou has helped to rear To law and justice long denied, and mark The mighty march of an enfranchised race Towards the equal rights of men.

Thy well-earned rest has come. A grateful state Withholds no added bonor from thy name, But prays that thou shelt have for vermore. The crowning peace thou hast for others won.

—John H. Flagg.

MRS. AND MR. TODDLES.

Little Mr. Toddles had finished an extra dressing-gown and slippers (both Christ-mas gifts from his majestic major-general of a wife), he was placidly puffing a friendly cigar before the cheery grate fire in his easiest chair. The soft blaze lighted his meek and benevolent face and made it look rounder and rosier than usual, while dainty wreaths of fragrant smoke lazily floated on the air in halos above his bald

but extremely wise little head.

The aristocratic cat lay at his feet on the parlor rug purring most contentedly.

Mrs. Toddles in the big rocking chair, which she comfortable filled with nothing to spare, was deeply interested in a fashion paper which her ever-thoughtful and affectionate husband had brought home that

The bouncing twins were asleep in their double cradle up stairs, and a dreamy and delightful silence, broken only by the rustling of the aforesaid paper, reigned over the serene and happy household.

So intensely absorbed was Mrs. Toddles in the fashion plates that she entirely forgot to recount her daily assortment of domestic troubles which seem so terrible to the female mind and so trival to the manly

Consequently Mr. Toddles was having a longer period of undisturbed quiet and rest than usual, and thinking if it wouldn't be good plan to always bring home a fashion

book or paper.

Suddenly Mrs. Toddles broke the charm by rather excitely saying, "O Timothy! Crinoline is to be revived and I am going to wear hoops with my next dress. Won't I look stylish?"

Mr. Toddles

Mr. Toddles for a moment made no reply. Neither did he show surprise. But he knew he had a task on hand to prevent his large and sometimes very headstrong wife from making herself ridiculous in the

coming hoops.

"O, ah, yes, of course!" he said presently.

"The papers are full of the subject.
But I don't believe they'll be worn by the real fashionable set, though."
"O, yes they will, Timothy. They're

neing already with hair cloth. Princess of Austria wears that now. Here's

Mr. Toddles took the paper from his wife's eager hands and gazed attentively at "Yes, poor thing," he sorrowfully re-marked, "She's got to. If you had her figure I wouldn't blame you either."

"Why, what's the matter with it? I'm

sure it's slender and graceful," said Mrs. T. with a sharp glance at the apparently sincere critic.

"That's just the matter, my dear. The

Princess is too slender and she needs some thing to hide her painful slimness. But you, Mrs. Toddles, are not built that way. Nature has generously given you a perfect and imposing form—you want no bustles nor padding, nor hoops, nor shoulder-puffs, nor high hats to make you distinguished looking or handsome. You are so without those artful aids for covering deformities, 'Twould be a crime to disguise your Venus shape and Amazonian proportions with such frippery. Gaze on yourself in the mirror, my dear, and tell me if I am

Mrs. Toddles looked pleased in spite of herself. "Yes, but, Timothy, don't you know that if hoops are the style I'll have to wear them. You wouldn't like to go out with me if my dress was old-fashioned.

In Mr. Toddles' mind came a picture of how his diminutive self would appear beside the extra-sized hoops which his large and weighty better half would prome-nade in. As it was it required all his dignity and manly bearing to avoid making the contrast too noticeable.

"Old fashioned?" he laughed, "Why, if anything's older-fashioned than hoops I on't know it. But there's something more serious to consider. We are living now in the electric age of trolley cars. Suppose one of them filled with women all girdled by steel wire hoops was to explode. What would be the result? Every one of those steel hoops skirts would become bands of living fire. Every dress would be ignited and dissolve into smoke. Now how long could you and the other fair creatures sit in a public street before a crowd of inquisitive men with red-hot gridirons on your laps and without a stitch of clothes left to protect you when the firemen played on the water?"

Mrs. Toddle turned pale with horror.
"I never thought of that," she gasped,
"and we might attract the lightning, too,
mightn't we?"

"You certainly would, my dear. Your
attractiveness is overpowering—to me, at
least. Suppose a bolt struck you when
you were holding the twins. Maybe you'll
out them in hoors, too?"

you were holding the twins. Maybe you'll put them in hoops, too!"

Mrs. Toddles shot a glance at her husband to see if he meant the last remark, but he kept a straight face and went on.

'There's another point, my dear, in record to you wearing crinoline, and that is a ridicale you would be subject to on the street. The men would turn around to make my your fine but utterly spoiled figure of the with a laugh, 'there goes Barnum's circulant.' The small boys would shout house and sound Indian war-whoops and to have the whooping cough every least to have the whooping cough every any you. Then beneath such an empty as you must carry little

aw you. Then beneath such an canopy as you must carry little le lost. Think of a gentleman, log you and whistling valuly, to lift your skirt and release sile. The pup might be mad, being unable to escape, you he bitten by his poisonous. Toddles almost imagined drophobia already. "Goodness are gasped, "I never thought to be be dangerous."

"The best of them, my fitness the daring man, "you likely to trip every time you THE VERMONT NEWS.

a horrible death behind cars. Think of you being pulled over the cobble stones after a trolley car feet first for several blocks before they could stop to disentangle \$10,000 for Alienated Affection. The First Act Took Place at Newport this State.

A certilet of \$19.000 for the plaintiff was returned at Hoston Saturday in the Cleveland-Lymin surfor alternation of affection. The plaintiff was Mrs. Susan Cleveland, the former wife of C. B. Cleveland, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1889. Charlotte W. Lyman is the defendant, who has been found guilty of alterating the affections of Mr. Cleveland, According to the story of the plaintiff affairs had run smoothly between them until the advent of Mrs. Lyman, where the Cheveland party were summering. After baving been seen in Mrs. Lyman's company many times and in many places. Mr. Cleveland in 1889 left his home and family, saying that he would never return. your noble brains—maybe while carrying the twins to be kissed by their papa on his home coming. I never could survive suade you from wearing hoops-if you think they're becoming and are willing to risk your and the twins' precious lives," soberly said the daisy of a husband, "but you know that people now-a-days haven't the room to expand in as of yore.

"You couldn't call on your friends who

At the Thirsty Capital.

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Frank H. Mctill of Montheler brought a libel suit for \$2000 against the Watchman Fublishing company because the Watchman stated that he was the proprietor of the saloon over which John Evans presided, in the county court McGill was convicted, charged with keeping a misance there and fined \$200 and costs. He was also fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in the house of correction charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. He took an appeal in both cases, Several offenders were tined large sums for selling liquor, and arthur Lockin sent to the house of correction, where his father is already serving a sentence of one year.

never could approach a bargain counter in the stores if there were any hoops around A Bennington Contractor Sandbagged and Rabbed of \$300.

as, no doubt, there will be.
That last shot was a "knocker out."
"Well, I-I rather think there are two sides Robert Pilling, a Bennington contractor, is confined to his home by concussion of the brain, which the attending physician, thinks is the result of a sandbagging, as no external bruisses can be found. Pilling went to Troy, N. Y., last week Monday on a business trip. He did not return and his wife employed a detective who traced him to Hooslek Junction Thursslay. Pilling was half-crazed and \$200 and a gold watch be had when he left home were gone. His condition is critical. The detective is investigating the case. to the hoop-skirt question," sighed the dis-"I should say so, indeed, and the out-side is bigger than the inside. How would you like to go into your kitchen and find Bridget's hoops covering more ground than You know the servants are crazy

The Town of Rutland and the City of Rutland at Loggerheads.

Bridget will take pride in showing a larger circumference than her mistress. Ha ha! It makes me laugh to think of it."

Mrs. Toddles tried to laugh too, but the The town of Rutland surrounds the city of Rutland and the two are at loggerheads. The town residents ask that the town hall, appraised at \$25,000 when Proctor was separated from Rutland, shall now be valued at \$30,000 in the dirision of town and city prop rty. It is also rumored that the town authorities will tax the city water works, the source of which is in the town Timothy, that the servant girls will wear crinoline?" she feebly asked. "To be sure, my dear. Are not their hats already bigger than yours? But have

A Highgate Centenarian.

The 100th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rhoda Stearns was celebrated at Highgate Centre last week Monday. Mrs. Stearns is a native of Claremont, N. H. Her father, John Ives, built some of the first mills erected on Sugar river. Her huband, who died 14 years ago, was a veteran of the war of 1812. Over 200 people, including many of advanced years, called on Mrs. Stearns. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Newport fishermen caught five lake trout that reighed 50 pounds through the ice on Lake Mem-

phremagog.

John Fitzgeraid, familiarly known as "Black Jack," who died at his home near Rutland Friday, was supposed to be 105 years old.

The Flanders House, owned by H. Stevens and occupied by Peter Austin, was burned at Vergennes Tuesday morning. Loss, \$3500.

F. W. McGettrick of St. Albans has been appointed superintendent of construction of the public building to be creeked at that place.

The futtle san of Alban Caswell of Milton had. to stop the revival of that foolish and "So the papers say," serenely answered the good little man, pretending to lose in-

cession of sensible women to the President and have him pass a law prohibiting the folly. If undeveloped and badly-shaped females wish to start a rivalry with their The little son of Allen Caswell of Milton had one hand nearly severed, being struck by an axe with which an older brother was chopping. Major Grout's new sugar house at Derby, with evaporators, other tools, sugar and syrup, was burned Wednesday of last week. Total loss, \$4000. hoops they can, but I am not in it. Good night, Timothy. We'll have no skeletons

John H. Butler's dwelling and blacksmith shop, and the separator building of the Franklin coun-ty creamery at Jeffersonville were burned last week Wednesday.

John W Whiteomb of Rutland has been ap-pointed superintendent of construction at the na-tional fish hatchery at St. Johnsonry. The build-ing will be erected this spring.

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The alumni association of Goddard seminary of Barre has secured \$6000 toward the Thompson Memorial cottage to be creeted the coming summer in memory of Miss P. A. Thompson.

Farrington & Thayer of Brandon, assignees of Briggs Brothers, have disposed of \$85,000 worth of property in the past 90 days. Last week they sold the Briggs block in Brandon to T. B. Smith for \$25,000.

Alburg had another disastrous fire Tuesday, when the large stone store building and the fine-residence owned by James Gooselin and occupied by Clement Eddy were burned. The loss was about \$8000, with \$3000 insurance.

Clayton Richardson, siged 15, fell 12 feet from a doorway. He floated down stream under one bridge before his brother pulled him from the ley water unconscious. He will probably recover.

An amateur dramatic company was rehearaing at the floateners. Ever the content of the content of the state of the s An amateur dramatic company was rehearsing at St. Johnsbury Centre when one of the girls sportively discharged a pistol at Mand Sargent. It contained a blank cartridge, but Miss Sargent was seriously injured, the pistol being held at such short range that powder burned her face.

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Joseph Larraba, a farm laborer, attacked Grace Carey, daughter of B. Carey of Colchester, while she was on her way to school one day last week. The child's screams frightened Larraba, who fled after tearing her clothes. Larraba was arrested, bound over to the county court for trial and placed in the county jail.

E. E. Bawson, the only millionaire in Atlanta, dat, died recently. He was a native of Craftsbury, this state, but went to Georgia while a young man. He was a member of the Atlanta City Council committee which met Gen Sherman in 1864, and protested against his order for the removal of women and children from the city.

Dr. Haynes L. Richardson, who died in New

Dr. Haynes L. Richardson, who died in New York city one day iast week, was born in Corinth, this state, in 1828. After graduating from a med-ical college in New York he practiced in Mont-peller, and during the war served as surgeon with the 18th Vermont regiment. Since the war he has lived in New York.

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Orange A. Smalley, who died recently near
Brandon, became interested in electro magnetiam nearly 60 years ago, and built several batteries for use by physicians. He was associated
with Thomas Davenport, the noted electrical inventor of Brandon, and according to the Brandon
Union it was Smalley who submitted the plan
which resulted in building the first electric enrise.

gine.

In the case of Lida Godette vs. Mary La Chapelle, for criminal severity of punishment in school at Burlington, the jury returned a verdict Wednesday for the plaintiff for \$286 damages. The case goes to the supreme court.

C. S. Colburn, one of Rutland county's best known lawyers and business men, died at his home in Fittsford Wednesslay. He was a gradu-ate of Middlebury college, class of 1858, and had represented Rutland county in the state senate, besides holding many important offices. per you are troubled with dizziness, your appetite all gone, and you feel bad generally, take a few doses of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Hitters, and you will be surprised at the improvement in your feelings. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction.

R. B. Griffin, a chemist who graduated from the University of Vermont. In 1876, was fatally burned at his office on Milk street, Boston, jast week Thursday by the explosion of naphtha. A piece of Col. Baum's sword, a wrought nail from the front door of the old Catamount Tav-ern at Bennington Ceutre, and a brass button from a British red coat have been forwarded by Mrs. Geo. A. Robinson of Butland to be melted for the Columbian liberty bell.

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She consults those safely. who have used it for years. She finds that Pearline has been tested and proved in a hundred ways: that it's harmless to hands or fabric; that it's as safe

as good soap. Then She can't believe that she ever did with-

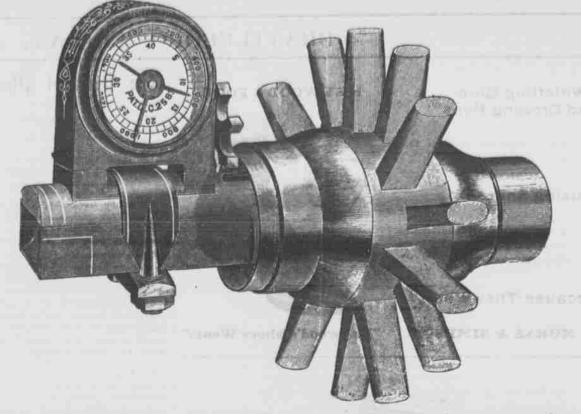


out it. She has less to do, she gets

more done-and it's all done better. Her clothes last longer-they're not rubbed to pieces. Her housework is easy; her time is her own. She believes in Pearline. and tells her friends about it-ithat's the most effective kind of advertising).

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deceased.

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ZINA H. ALLBEE, R

CTATE OF VERMONT, West The Probate Court for said all persons interested in the L. C. BOLSTER late of Putne

JOEL C. BOLSTER late of Father, (in Whereas, A. M. Bolster has presente Court an instrument purporting to be will of said deceased, for probate.—You by notified that this Court will decision probate of said instrument at the session to be held at the Product Office being a said bastier, on the 8th day A. D. 1805, when and where you may at the session of the said bastier, on the 8th day A. D. 1805, when and where you may at outest the same, if you see cause.

If ZINA H. ALLBEE, R.

OMMISSIONERS NOTICE. ESTATE OF ELON E. WARD.
The undersigned, having been apported to the District Frobate Court for the District Force Commissioners, to receive, example of the Court Force of the Court Fo

Honorable Probate Court for the District-boro, Commissioners, to receive, examine-just all claims and demands of all persons, the estate of Elon E. Ward, late of Brat-in said district, deceased, and all claims of in offset thereto, hereby give notice that meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the of R. Tyler, on the 20th day of April and of September next, from it colock r at o'clock r. M., each of said days, and in months from the 5th day of April 1855, is the time Ilmited by said court or orditions to present their claims to us for ination and allowance.

Dated at Bratileboro this 5th day of April 1863.

A STARKEY. Com

TATE OF VERMONT, Maribor By the Probate Court for said I To all persons interested in the estate WELL W COOK. late of Grænfiel Secessed, having estate in this district.

You are hereby notified that this couride upon the allowership you are hereby nothined that this cou-cide upon the allowance of the a Henry F. Nash, Executor of the is said deceased and decree distribution the persons entitled, at the session thereof at the Probate Office in Brattleboro, of Saturday of April, A. D. 1893, where you may be heard in the premisee cause. 15 E. W. STODDARD, STATE OF VERMONT, Maribo By the Probate Court for said To all persons interested in the ELIZA'S HARRIS, late of Vernon, is

ELIZA S. HARRIN, use of trict, deceased, Trou are hereby netified that this court a cide upon the allowance of the account of the last will of said the and decree distribution thereof to be held at these office in Brattleboro on the last Said hate office in Brattleboro on the last Said

STATE OF VERMONT, Westmins
The Probate Court for said D
To all persons interested in the est CALVIN BRADLEY, late of Townshend District, deceased.
You are hereby notified that this concept the population of the accept. H. Rutter, administrator upon said and decree distribution thereof to the person titled, at the session thereof to be held at of Thomas Evans in Townshend on the bit June, A. D. 1833, when and where you heard in the premises, if you see cause 15

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.
ESTATE OF MARTIN A
The undersigned having been appoint
Honorable Probate Court for the Mar Honorable Probate Court for the Maritrict Commissioners to receive, examine just all claims and demands of all person the estate of Martin Akley, late of in said district, deceased, and all claims and district, deceased, and all claims and district, deceased, and all claims of the purpose aforesaid Herrick's office in said Brattleboro, on day of April and 30th day of Augi from 2 o'clock r n. until 4 o'clock r of said days, and that 0 months from day of Mar., 1898, is the time limited by so for said creditors to present their claim for examination and allowance.

Dated at Brattleboro, his 25th day 1893.

S. N. HERRICK.

S. N. HERRICK. J. C. CUTTING. L. A. BARNEY.)

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ENTATE OF CLARK'S
The undersigned, having been appoint
Honorable Probate Court for the district
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the estate of Clark Stark, late of Ilrin said district deceased, and all cla
hibited in offset thereto, hereby give nowe will meet for the purpose aforesal
office of S. N. Herrick in Brattleboro
32d day of April, and the 23d day of
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Dated at Brattleboro, this 6th day

A. D. 1893. L. J. JOHNSON, COTTON MATHER, S. N. HERRICK,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,
ESTATE OF GEO. BARNA SAW
The itself-risinged having been appointe
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next, from 2 ps., until 4 o clock a
each of said days, and that 6 months
first day of April, 1898, is the time in
said court for said creditors to presclaims to us for examination and allowar
Dated at Brattleboro, this 8th day
1893.

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This week we wish to call the attention of the ladies to ou large and varied stock of # trimmed hats and bonnets. We also have all the latest novelue in flowers, feathers, jets, and or naments. Our assortment of laces in all the latest patterns i very attractive. Velvets and ribbons in every conceivable shade. Respectfully,

Any young man or woman in W ham County, who will send to Hinns College, Worcester, Mass., a postal with 12 to 20 names and postaddresses, of young men and wo aged 16 to 20, will receive a large P folio of "Home writing lessous," copies with Instructions.